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### WE PAYTHE CUBANSTO-DAY

GEN. GOMEZ WORRIED OFER EFI-DENCES OF DISCONTENT.

The Cuban Leader Trying to Counterset the Influence of the Malcontents-Press Law and Other Reforms Contemplated by Gen. Brooke Robbery of Gen. Wilson and a Police Officer's Excess of Zeal. Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA May 20.-Col. Bandall will begin paying off the members of the Fifth Cuban Army Corps at 10 o clock to-morrow morning foot of the Prado in this city. Then i will begin to develop how much hold the discontented Cuban officers have over the men Gon. Gomez is evidently worried over the outlook, as he will lose prestige if the present plan is not approved by the privates. He consulted with Gen. Brooke to-day and read to him the proclamation which he will issue to He also showed Gen, Brooke morrow. despatch he had received from Sagua saying that the veterans in the centre of the island had held a meeting and approved the delivery of their arms to the Alcaldes, but argued against the acceptance of money from the Americans. Gen. Gomez and his Junta will meet to-morrow to take steps to counternet the influence of the malcontents. Col. Han dall, who has been at Matanzas and Cardeons conferring with Civil Governor Betancourt, says that arrangements have been completed for paying off the eptire Fifth Corps. He thinks that everything is in a satisfactory con-

Three important orders are now under con sideration by Gen. Brooke. One of these deals with the press. Under the present law, editors and proprietors of newspapers are not responsible, civilty or criminally. for what appears in their journals. The law holds only the nathor responsible. It has been custom arr, when appeals have been made by libelled tersons to the courts for re-dress, for the writers of the libels to hire convicts to awear that they wrote the master complained of. This practice is so noorious that there is no defence · against news paper attacks save the duel. As most of the newspaper men who include in liberious articles are crack duellists few persons dare challenge them. Those attacked are therefore generally compelled to suffer in silence, having absolutely no means of redress. Gen. Brooke will seek to remedy this condition of affairs.

Another order looks to establishit g reforms in the matter of pensioning public employees, especially in the schools, and to stopping a practice that came into vogue under the Spanish régime, by which schoolteachers hired cheap substitutes while they enjoyed prolonged vacations on full pay. One instance is on record where a professor in the University of Havana went to Spain and remained there nineteen years, drawing full pay all the time. while a cheap substitute did his work.

The third order deals with the matter of the pardon of all persons convicted of offences against the Spanish military laws, such as treason, sedition, assaults on Spanish officers, uttering seditious eries on the streets, &c Many Cubans are now serving sentences or awaiting trial on such charges.

secretary of the Interior Capote has submitted to Gen. Brooke the draft of an order that towns destroyed during the war shall be reconstructed at the expense of the municipalities in the districts to which the towns be-

longed. A despatch to La Lucha from Matanzas says that the rooms occupied by Gen. Wilson at the Hotel Louvre in that city have been entered by a thief, who stole a sum of money, a gold watch, and other valuables amounting in value to nearly \$4,000. The Chief of Police of Matanzas, who was extremely anxious to catch the robber, issued an order without consulting Gen. Wilson that a train going from Matanzas to Havana should be stopped and all the passengers searched. The train was detained at Jovellanos and everybody on board, including even several American officers, was searched

they have drafted a protest to Gen. Brook The Gareta Oficial publishes a decree issued by Collector of Customs Bliss allowing coastwish vessels to sail to foreign ports under the provisional flag given to them, but stating that the American Government will neither protect them nor accept any responsibility for them. The merchants of Cardenas will ask Gen

Brooke to have the harbor at that port

Mr. William Howard, representing the Cuban Industrial Relief Fund, has asked Gen. Brooke for permission to distribute seeds and agricultural tools among the people in the country Gen. Ludlow has sent to Gen. Brooke a petition from the schoolmasters asking that, if the army does not accept the \$3,000,000, \$1,000. 000 shall be distributed among them in payment of the arrears of salaries due them from the Spanish Government, Gen. Brooke has declined to grant the request.

been dispersed by Cuban troops.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS ON TRIAL. Testimony in the Buffalo Case Shows That Army Officers Were Believers.

A band of bandits reported to be operating

near Banaguises, province of Matanzas, has

BUFFALO, May 26. - The hearing in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Kinter and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, charged with the death of 7-year old Ralph Saunders, was continued before Commissioner Robinson this afternoon. The room was crowded with Christian Scientists District Attorney Close's examination of wir nesses brought out the fact that even the colored nurse employed by the Saunders is a Christian Scientist. Lieut. Sater of the Thirteenth Infantry, who was killed at San Juan, was a Christian Scientist. The army post nere, apparently, was inoculated with the be lief and contributed liberally to the fund for

Mrs. Sample was recalled and reaffirmed her belief in the efficacy of Christian Science, as serting that it had cured Capt. Sample of the fever which seized him in Cuba. Drs. Wilson and McGaw of the regimental tost testified to the condition of the child when they saw it. the condition of the child when they saw it and all the other testimony had a bearing on its illness and the phase of the disease at the time of death. The hearing was adjourned until Monday, when the final evidence will be put in and Mr. Close will ask the Commissioner to hold the four persons on the charge of manalaughter.

#### ONE WOMAN COWHIDEN ANOTHER. Wife of an Arkansas Editor Punishes Compositor in His Employ.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26.-W. G. Morgan of Hardy, Sharp county, who was the Populist nominee for Governor last year, is proprietor of a newspaper called the Burz Saw, the organ of the Populists in Arkansas. In his employ has been a young woman, Miss Ida Hale, as typesetter. Mrs. Morgan, wife of the editor, objected to alias Hale's presence in the printing office and warned her to leave. Mrs. Reidenbough, sister of Mr. Morgan, also invited her to leave the town, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Reidenbough thought that the compositor was monopolizing the attestions of Mr. Morgan, and that the time had come when something must be done. After equipping themselves with cowhides, they marched down to the Bitz Sar office yesterialy and proceeded to whip the young woman with the cowhides. As the women stepped into the office, Mrs. Morgan remarked to yield their. Reidenbough, sister of Mr. Morthought I told you never to come into this

office seasi).

Mrs. Morgan then struck Miss Hale in the face with her whip. Miss Hale resisted and

CANDIDATES FOR REED'S PLACE.

Middle Western Congressmen Expect to

Make a Man from Their Section Speaker. The Hon. Joseph O. Cannon, Representative in Congress for the Twelfth district Illinois; the Hon. Robert W. Tayler, Representative in Congress for the Eighteenth district of Ohio, and several other Middle Western Congressmen were in town last night, and while none cared to be specifically quoted as to the contest for Speaker to succeed the Hor Thomas Brackett Reed, the drift of the conversations was to the effect that the Mississippi falley proposes to put up the biggest kind of a fight to elect either the Hon. David Bremner Henderson of the Third district of Iowa or the Hon. Albert J. Hopkins of the Eighth district of lilinois, as against the apparent andidate of the Eastern Republicans, the Hon. James Schooleraft Sherman of the Twenty-fifth district of New York. It was explained that while Henderson and Hopkins vere conducting a merry war against each other for the Speakership, either one would, at the proper time, in order to secure the Speakership for the Middle Western Republicans, re-

Eastern Republicans. The point was made that the Eastern Repub-Heans have the Clerk of the House of Represen tatives in the person of Alexander McDowell of Pennsylvania and the Doorkeeper of the House in the person of William J. Glenn of New York State. Another point was made by the visiting Congressmen, and that was that the Republican national battle next year will be fought on the same lines as that of 1806, when the real battle for supremacy was dependent, it was claimed, upon the vote of Middle Western States like Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

order to defeat the candidate of the

### STILL NO TRACE OF CLARK BABY Former Chief McCullagh Receives a Letter

Relating to the Kidnapped Child. No news of Marion Clark, the 20-monthsold child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Clark of 150 East Sixty-fifth street, who was kidnapped in Central Park last Sun-day, was received by either the police or the distracted parents vesterday. It is now six days since the child was stolen, and during that time most careful search for some trace of the child or its nurse has been made The search has been absolutely without resuits, the authorities even being unable to arn anything of the history of Carrie Jones, the nurse girl, who apparently had a hand in the abduction of the child.

A new clue, which the police profess to place no confidence in, but which may result in omething, was furnished by former Chief of Police John McCullagh yesterday. When Mr McCullagh reached his office at 585 Broadway yesterday morning he found a letter there signed "Three," which is the same signature as that on the letter sent to the Clarks. This letter said that the missing child was safe in an asylum, but did not say what asylum. There were four pages of the letter, and it was in printed characters, like the one sent to the Clarks. Mr. McCullagh turned the letter over

chars. Mr. Actulings turned the letter over to Capt, McClusky, who refused yesterday to make its contents public.
"I don't place any confidence in this letter," said Capt. McClusky. "but of course will investigate it. We have had dozen of letters more or less like this and they have all turned out to be the work of cranks. Until I know, however, that there is nothing in this letter I will not allow it to be published."

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There was a story current yesterday that the names and addresses of three persons were contained in the letter and that the writer mentioned them as being the ones who had stolen the child. Capt. McClusky said that this was not true. Detectives were sent to every children's asylum in the city yesterday to make inquiry for Marion Clark, but they didn't find the child. The letter sent to Mr. McCullagh was addressed to him at Police Headquarters and was forwarded from there to his office. It was dated May 25, 1:30 P. M., and the postmark showed that it was mailed at a sub-station.

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Capt. McClusky is not by any means discouraged about the delay in finding the child, and feels cartain that aged about the delay in finding the child, and feels certain that it will turn up before long safe and sound. He thinks the kidnappers will keep the child in concealment until the excitament over the case subsides a little.

### THOUGHT IT WAS MARION CLARK. The passengers were highly indignant and A Trainland of Amateur Detectives Call In

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 26.-There was a reat commotion at the Central Hudson Station here to-night at 10:55 when westbound train No. 15 arrived. A woman, accompanied by a little child which the passengers believed to resemble missing Marion Clark, had boarded the train at Poughkeepsie. She was accompanied by a portly man, who made no claim to relationship.

Questions had so strengthened the suspicions of the passengers on the train by the time it arrived at Lyons that J. E. Boyer of this city

arrived at Lyons that J. E. Boyer of this city left the train there and tolegraphed to the Rochester police officials to arrest the woman or the train sarrival here.

The Rochester police read up all they could on the Clark case pending the arrival of the train. Lieut, Shorman questioned the woman. The child had the appearance of being over weary ordrugged. The woman said the child was her own, and that it was over 3 years old. It was born in Oswego. She had lived in Now York, she said, and her home was now in Poughkeepsie. She was on a visit to her daughter in Buffalo.

The child in nowise resembled the woman. She dared the officer to arrest her, and he decided not to do so, much to the disgust of a trainload of amateur detectives, who delegated one of their number to telegraph the Buffalo police in the hope of better success.

### CHICAGO GAMBLERS LIMPING HOME, Twenty-seven of Them Came Here to Oper a "Midway" at Rockaway.

CRICAGO, May 26 .- Twenty-seven Chicago gamblers who took a carload of crap tables fare layouts, stud poker outfits and other gaming implements to New York city a ago with the intention of opening a Midway at Rockaway Beach or Coney Island, are returning to Chicago by freight trains and second-class passenger coaches. The advance of the retreating gamblers, fleeing from the Mazet committee, returned to-day. They report but Tom McGinnis, Alderman "Hinky Dink" Kenna's right-hand man, was left in charge of Kenna's right-hand man, was left in charge of the carload of gaming implements. Other members of the party are itring along the country between Chicago and New York, John Condon of Chicago thought he had secured the gambling privileges at Rockaway Beach and sent twenty-seven gamblers in charge of McGinnis to get things in shape for opening the season. New York gamblers discouraged the Chicago sports and throatened to have them before the Mazet cammittee if they tried to oben their game. This put a stop to their plans, and the gang was disbanded.

### MARKINGE OF ELOPERS.

outhern General Assembly Defines Duties

of Clergymen in the Matter. RIGHMOND, Va., May 26 .- The duty of clergy en in the marriage of cloping couples was the subject of greatest interest before the General assembly of the Southern Presbyterians to day and that body declined to take a decided stand in the matter. The Assembly decided: "It would be both unwise and inexpedient to attempt to lay down any inflexible rule for the guidance of its ministry in relation to the performance of this ceremony, the great bond performance of this ceremony, the great hand of society. It believes that an enlightened conscience and the laws of the land are as a rule the safest and only guides to be followed in such cases. But the Assembly cannot forbear to express the opinion that in the cases described in the overture the greatest prudence and caution should be exercised by the minister; that he should exert his influence as far as he can properly and rendently do so to prevent such partiages and only consent to perform the exercision of the exercises where he is satisfied from an the circumstances that the best interest of all the parties, including the parent, or parents, will be subserved by his so

The Brevoort House Serves the Best and most select table d hote in the city, \$1.25,--.46v | are wholly hostile.

PEACE BY ARBITRATION.

DELEGATES AT THE HAGUE FAVOR THE AMERICAN PLAN.

Real Work of the Conference Likely to Be Done by the Committee on Arbitration-Projects Submitted-Proposed Restric tions on New Weapons All to Be Rejected

Special Cable Bespatch to Tur Sus. THE HAGUE, May 26.-The Arbitration Committee of the Peace Conference held a meeting this afternoon and decided to refer all plans of arbitration and mediation which the various countries and delegates may submit to a subommittee composed of eight regular members and three ex-officio members. The following are the regular members: Chevaller Descamp-David of Belgium, Chairman; Prof. Martens of Russia, Prof. Dr. Zorn of Germany, Frederick Holls of the United States, M. Naunnasch of Austria, Prof. Asser of the Netherlands, Baron d'Estournelles of France and M. E. Odier of Switzerland. The ex-officio members are Sir Julian Pauncefote of Great Britain, M. Bour geois of France and Count Nigra of Italy.

This sub-committee will doubtless do th real work of the conference, and any results that are accomplished will be the outcome of its labors. The committee will meet for the first time on Monday, when two or three proj ects will be submitted to it. It will sit daily, and the full Arbitration Committee will not meet until the sub-committee is ready to re

The American arbitration plan is not ye ready. There are three principal arbitration plans that will come before the conference. One submitted by Russia to-day was referred to the sub-committee. It provides for the formation of a permanent tribunal, and for the machinery to run it, but leaves the details blank. The English plan is similar to the Russian, and provides for a permanent board to sit at Berne, but the details are left incomplete. In fact, there is the highest authority for saying that the English plan will probably be withdrawn in favor of the American scheme which will be complete in all its details before Monday. There will be many other plans, but already there are indications that the strength of the conference will concentrate on the American plan.

A partial canvass of the delegates by some members of the conference indicates that there is no probability of any scheme of compulsory arbitration succeeding, although it is understood that such is Russia's desire. The most that is expected is that appeal to the arbitration tribunal will be voluntary for ten years, until there has been opportunity to test the plan, and then a fresh conference will he held to after or amend it and make it permanent. Such, in general terms, is the extent of the arbitration plan which the present conforence will approve.

It was practically decided by the Disarmament Committee to-day that the proposals for restricting the use of new weapons, explosives, submarine boats. &c., must all b jected. Even the British and American delegates are opposed to these proposals.

The work of the Disarmament Committee will soon be finished, and the Laws of War Committee will finish its labors not much later. Then attention will be concentrated on arbi tration, and, with the small working committee appointed to-day, the matter will progress rapidly, by the process of elimination, until only the crucial questions remain to be decided by the conference itself.

#### DUTCH DIPLOMATIST DISGRACED. He Wrote That Great Britain Kept the Boers Out of the Peace Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. THE HAGUE, May 26 - Dr. Witewaali van Stoetwegen, Minister of the Netherlands St. Petersburg, recently wrote a letter which found its way into the Dutch newspapers, in which he said that the Transvaal was excluded from the Peace Conference on Great Britain's protest. His indiscretion has resulted in his recall and compulory retirement from the diplo

### DREYFUS CRISIS NEAR.

#### Precautions to Prevent Disorders in Paris on Monday Next.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN. Panis, May 26.-The Government taken careful measures to prevent disorders next week when the Court Cassation sits publicly. The Prefect of Police has issued instructions for Monday similar to those issued at the time of President Faure's funeral. The police must seize editious emblems and arrest those who display them, and those who utter seditious cries and threats against President Loubet and the Parliament.

The Government will allow no demonstrations in the vicinity of the law courts. M Krantz, Minister of War, has issued an or der forbidding army officers to appear in the courts during the proceedings, either in uniform or in mufti. This is doubtless with a view to preventing the Nationalists from ex ploiting their military idols.

### BLUR ON AMERICAN COLLEGES. Remarks by the London Globe on Methods of Student Athletes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 26.-The Globe says that con sidering the status of the transatlantic univer sities it is regrettable, but not surprising, that colleges should pay the training expenses of their student athletes, but a worse practice i the institution of athletic scholarships.

bestowed upon a professional acrobat for his prowess in high jumping." It is gratifying, the Globe adds, to learn of the acceptance of the British universities challenge, and to know that the American representatives will be genuine students. If the

"Such a scholarship," the paper says, "could

#### erto their reputation as sportsmen will be materially raised. TO RESTORE THE QUEEN'S SIGHT. Her Children to Be Consulted as to the

Americans do not prove as successful as hith-

Proposed Operation. Special Cable Despatch to Tuz Sus

LONDON, May 20.-The Queen will start for Balmoral to-night. It is understood that she will consult her children as to whether or not she shall follow the advice of Dr. Pagenstecker of Wishaden, who recommends an immediate operation for the removal of a cutaract which has long impaired her eyesight. She could conveniently spend at Balmoral the two or three weeks in darkness which the operation would necessitate. The operation is simple and the acryous apprehensions as to its result are unwarranted.

### MINDANAO HOSTILE, SAYS RIOS. He Declares That the Americans Will Not Occupy It at Present.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Bus, Mangin, May 26.- A desputen from Gen. Rios, the Spanish commander in the Philipnines, regarding the evacuation of Zamboangr by the Spanish troops, notifies the Gov-ernment that he will sail for Spain on June 3, leaving at Manila only the Spanish Finance Committee. He adds that the Americans will not occupy the Island of Mindamay at present. Its conquest would outsi enormous sacrifices on them, as the natives

THE JOINT COMMISSION'S WORK.

London Newspaper Comment on the Re-

Special Cable Despatches to THE BUN. LONDON, May 26 .- The tilobe expresses regret at the publication in the Times of a comnunication from its correspondent in New York representing the negotiations between the American and Canadian High Commissioners as hopeless, deploring the Canadian position in upsetting a settlement which was within sight, and extolling the conciliatory attitude of President McKinley and the American officials. These utterances, the Globe says, are unfair and liable to inflame public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic, insuring

the failure of the commission. The St. James's Gasette, in commenting on he despatch, infers that the Republican party is afraid to give the Democrats an excuse for saying at the next Presidential election that it had vielded America's interest to Great Britain. LONDON, May 27.-The Chronicle says it greatly fears that it is to some extent true that Canada has been unreasonable. If so, it is obvious that the interests of the empire cannot be jeoparded for a whim, even the

whim of a great colony. As the existence of the commission enables Great Britain to reach a settlement on the basis of give and take, it is of the first urgency

If the commission fails and the proposed Nicaraguan arrangement fails with very unpleasant reaction will inevitably et in. A return to unfriendly temper between the two branches of the race would be a disester to everybody, above all to Canada.

The Daily Mail urges that the question o giving an Alaskan port to Canada should be arbitrated, and it also urges arbitration of the general question of differences. It complains that the United States want to

do all the taking and to have Great Britain do all the giving. It thinks that Canada is reasonably alarmed by the desire of he United States to annul the Clarton-Bulwe renty.

The Mail refers to an article published b THE SUN some time ago, proposing differential rates for shipping desiring to pass through the Nicaraguan Canal, and says that Canada's shipping industry would thereby be directly menaced, while it would be a heavy blow to

### CRISPI FACES A STORM.

Furious Attack on the Former Premier in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. ROME, May 21.—There was a tumultuous scene in the Chamber of Deputies to-day during the debate on the statement of the Government's policy. Ex-Prime Minister Crispi, in exculpating himself from responsibility for the Erythrean campaign, which culminated in the disaster to the Italian arms at Adowa, raised a terrifle storm.

The Socialists and other members of th party of the Extreme Left attacked him and the officers of the army with unbridled fury Signor Crispi bore the insults and faced his assailants with imperturbable scorn. The So cialists seemed about violently to assault the ex-Premier and his supporters, when the President suspended the sitting. Friends tried o persuade Signor Crispi to leave the Cham-

ber to calm his nerves, but he replied: "I am perfectly comfortable here, and want nothing. I am still able to fire a revolver if it s necessary.

Upon the reassembling of the Chamber the storm broke out again, the Socialists continuing their vituperation of Signor Crispi and Gen. Baratleri, the comnander of the ill-fated Italian expedition. The uproar has not been equalled since the memorable debate on the Adowa expedition three years ago. The sitting was again suspended in consequence of the uprosr. and the Chamber did not meet again.

### OUR PLAG OVER THE SULUS. Peaceful Occupation of Another Philippine Group-Spanish Treops Return.

Special Cable Besnaich to THE SUN. Leon Trece, which transported the Twentythird Infantry to Jolo, has returned with the Spanish garrison stationed there. She reports that the American occupation was peaceful. She also brings news of the death of the Spanish General Montero from the effects of wounds received in the recent fighting at Ballomero. Gen. Rios, the Spanish commander in the Philippines, who returned from Jolo to-day, denies the rumors that he had effected an arrangement with the Filipinos for the liberation of the Spanish prisoners by depositing \$3,000,

000, payable when peace is declared The remainder of the Oregon infantry and Fourth Cavalry have returned to Manila Aguinaldo is visiting Mariano, where he has ndeavored to revive the flagging insurrection in the Cavite province.

Jolé is the Spanish name of the principal island of the group known to English-speak-ing people as the Sulu Archipelage, which con-sists of some 100 islands. The archipelage was formerly noted as the resert of pirates. It was formally annexed by Spain to the Philippines about twenty years ago.

#### GROWING PERIL OF THE PARIS. Five Tugs Failed to Pall Her Off the Rock and the Sea Is Rising.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, May 20.—Lloyds' agent at Fal-mouth reports that the leakage of the stranded American liner Paris is increasing in the engine room. A fresh southeast wind is blowing

and the sea is rising. Five tugs made another attempt to pull the Paris off the rocks this evening, but, like all those that preceded it, it was unsuccessful The vessel was not moved in the slightest degree. A heavy ground swell is running, and this adds to the apprehensions regarding th ultimate fate of the ship.

### RUSSIA'S FAMINE SUFFERERS.

5,000,000 People in Danger of starving Says the Rev. Mr. Francis. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 27.—The Rev. Mr. Francis, paster of the British-American Church in St. Petersburg, writes to the papers a pitiful appeal for help for 5,000,000 famine sufferers in the eastern provinces of Russia, where he is now working as Chairman of the Relief Committee. gives distressing details of the sufferings of the people. He says that £2,000,000 is requisite to keep the starving people alive during the three months to the next harvest

#### RUSSIA NOTIFIES CHINA. Engineers to Survey the Best Route for the Railroad to Pekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN, May 26.-M. de Giers, the Russian Minister, has informed the Tsung-li-Yamen that Russia intends to send engineers to make surveys with the object of ascertaining the best route for the railway, the right to construct which was recently demanded by Russia nd which is to connect Pekin with the Manchurian rallway.

#### GERMANY TO GET WELLHAL WELL Great Britain May Receive in Exchange Concessions in South Africa.

Special Caple Despaich to THE SUK. SHANGHAL May 26. - The China Gazette says. hat Great Britain has agreed to transfer Wei Hai Wei to Germany two years hence in return for German concessions in South Africa.

## DEWEY'S RETURN DELAYED.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HE WILL ARRIVE ABOUT OCT. I.

He Telegraphs That He Will Stop at Many Places on His Way, but Does Not Give Any Particulars-May Spend the Summer at Some Resort in Europe for His Health WASHINGTON, May 26.-Admiral Dewey will

arrive at New York about Oct. 1. This infor-

mation was received by Secretary Long this morning and was immediately announced by the officials of the Navy Department. Two or three Jays ago Secretary Long cabled Admiral Dewey at Hong Kong, asking him to state about when he would arrive in the United States. Admiral Dewey was informed that he was to govern himself entirely by his own wishes. The department desired that he feel no official restraint whatever. The hero of Manila Bay was to take his time if he desired and stop wherever he wished. This morning Admiral Dewey cabled from Hong Kong that he would stop at various places on his way home. Lieut, Ward of the Navigation Bureau then made the following official announce

ment 'Admiral Dewey telegraphs that he will stop at various places on his way to the United States and will reach New York about Oct. 1."

The naval officials are somewhat surprised over the statement from Admiral Dewey that he will not reach New York until Oct. 1. A report to that effect came from Manila recently, out was discredited at the Navy Department. It was believed at the department that the Olympia would not take over seventy days in the voyage, thus insuring her arrival at New York about July 30. Admiral Dewey has entire discretion in the matter, however and can take as much time as he wants in coming home. He did not give any particulars as to the voyage, so the department is in the dark as to the number of places at which he will stop and the length of his stay at each. It is not unlikely that the Admiral will spend the summer months at some cool resort in Europe, where his health would be benefited. resuming his voyage when the summer is

Admiral Dewey's official announcement that he will not reach New York until Oct. 1 will permit President McKinley to at once make plans for his summer vacation, which have been withheld until it could be learned definitely when the Admiral will arrive. The President contemplates a Western trip to the Pacific coast and elsewhere of about five weeks duration. He will probably leave Washington, early in July.

### NO TRUSTS, NO MILITARISM.

Belmont Bows to Western Leadership. St. Louis, Mo., May 26.-Col. W. J. Bryan vas just on the point of leaving the Planters' Hotel for Union Station when asked what he hought of the meeting on Thursday night

and the sentiments expressed. He said: The sentiment of the meeting was in line with the sentiments of the party generally. The Chicago platform will be reaffirmed enire and new planks added to cover new quesions. The trust issue will be one of the most important of the issues."

'And expansion or imperialism?' 'Militarism." corrected Mr. Bryan, "yes, gainst militarism "

Mr. O. H. P. Belmont gave out a statement to-day. He said in part: "It is clear to me from observation at their dinner and from conversation with a great number of prominent men during the afterioon that these Western and Southern Democrats are honest in their desire to do battle with any evils which threaten the individual rights of the American citizens. They are confident in the belief that they are thoroughly right, and they are conscious of a strength which they sincerely hope to use for the betterment of their fellow citizens in all parts of the coun-

As an Eastern Democrat I am, in the presence of this great body of manhood, con-strained to admit that, being less bound by tradition and habits, perhaps, than strained to admit that, being less bound by tradition and habits, perhaps, than we of the East, they see the new evils which arise from new conditions more quickly and clearly than we. If this is so, while we may not agree in detail with all their expressions, we must be willing to accept from them leadership in some lines of thought, and certainly we must be willing to depend upon them for no small part of the actual strength out of which victors is made. These men have the quality of strength, physical and mental, and with strength they have also the quality of sound intention.

strength they have also the quality of sound intention.

"I desire to say to the Democrats of the East that every consideration of national and party welfare and every inclination of honest manhood should lead them to join hands with those Western and Southern Democrats and knit together a Democratic party which shall be irresistible at the polls and capable, after election, of conducting the affairs of the country with the progressive conservatism which has for a century been the characteristic of the National Democracy when it was united."

### CRASHED INTO A STREET CAR. His Skull Fractured.

Bernard Smith of 344 East Thirty-first street was riding north on Fifth avenue last night at a good rate of speed, his head bent over his handle bars, when at Fourteenti street he ran squarely into the side of a Chrisopher street horse car going east

The wheel struck the middle of the car, making it rock from side to side on the rails. Three or four of the passengers made a rush for the door. The bicycle recoiled and rolled back eight feet before it toppied over, but Smith didn't go with it. He shot straight up smith dan't go with it. He shot straight up in the air from his saddle, according to Police-man-Gunn, who saw the accident, or as high as the top of the car. Then he turned half way over and fell headfirst to the pavement. Smith was unconscious when he was picked up. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was found that his skull was frac-tured. John Leahy, the driver of the car, was arrested.

### GEN. MERRIAM LEAVES WARDNER saloons Closed and a Newspaper Suspended Miners Resume Work.

WARDNER, Idaho, May 26 - All the saloons n Mullan, Gem and Burke have been closed. the publication of the Mullan Mirror has been stopped and its editor, W. H. Stewart, has been arrested on a charge of publishing seditious matter. Four hundred and seventy-seven permits for employment have been issued in Wardner. The Last Chance mine has started up with a small force, tien, Merriam has started for Denyer, leaving Major Smith in command of the United States forces in the Court d'Alence.

Moscow, Idaho, May 26.—Gov. Steunenberg denies the charges made by the Silver Bow leaders and the Labor Assembly of Butte. Mon., that four of the Wardner miners had died since their imprisonment.

### A SCHOOLGIRL'S MARRIAGE.

Occurred Last October but Just Announced -Bride Still with Her Parents.

HACKENSACE, N. J., May 29.-There was surprise to-day when it was announced that Thomas Agnew Terhune, a son of Mrs. J. D. Terhune, and Miss Lillian Linkroum, a daugh-ter of Courtland Linkroum, had been married in New York last October. The bridegroom is 18 years old and the bride is 17. At the time of the marriage Miss Linkroum was one of the bright pupils of the Hackensack High School, but she ceased attendance about the helidays. She is a very pretty young woman of the branette type. There was no objection by the parents of either to the association of the young people, but both families express regret that the drien was not deferred a year or two at least. The bride and bridegroom are still with their respective parents. their respective parents.

### LIGHTNING STRUCK IN THE PULPIT. The Rev. Mr. Baldwin Killed While Urging

His Congregation to Repent. GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, May 20 - The Rev. H. H. Baldwin, an aged preacher, was killed by light ning while conducting a religious service at Fountain, in Dewey county, last night. For a week he had been conducting a revival, and the little church was crowded yesterday. He gave out the hymns and led in prayer, and ther went to the Bible and gave out his text. Then the storm broke. He appealed to the congregation to lead better lives and to feel a spiritual alm after a life of sin, the roughness and tur-

lence of the storm raging out of doors. Just then a crash of thunder came, while a brilliant flash almost blinded those in the front pews. When they recovered from the confuion the minister lay on the floor dead. The congregation was in a great state of fear, and the men in the audience, mostly cattlemen, feared to approach the body for some minutes. The women screamed and some fainted

ulence of which he compared with the vio-

Mr. Baldwin had been living in the Territory several years. He came from Illinois.

#### THOMAS BAKER ASSASSINATED. He Was the Principal in the Howard-Baker

Fend in Kentucky. BARBOURVILLE, Ky., May 26.-Thomas Baker, principal in the famous Howard-Baker feud, was shot from ambush and killed at his home. six miles from Winchester, in Cay county, yesterday. Baker was fired on by unknown persons last Sunday while sitting on his porch. but was not injured. Yesterday the assessins

killed him instantly Baker was sentenced to the penitentiary for life last summer for the killing of Sheriff White, but a new trial was granted and he was out on bond. He went back to Clay county and was arrested for another crime. his examina-tion being set for to-day. Baker was alleged to have said there were four men in Clav county he was going to kill, after which he was willing to be hanged. He had a great number of friends in this county, and the enmity between his faction on one side and the Howards and Whites on the other is expected to lead to

nore bloodshed After Gov. Bradley sent the militia to Clay county last June, matters became quiet for two months. The Bakers at that time consented to arrest and . . . brought to this city, where they remains a under guard until the time of trial.

#### DEALINGS IN FUTURES STOPPED. Texas Bill Passed Ending All Speculation in Cotton and Other Products.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 26.-The Senate to-day passed finally the House bill prohibiting all gambling or speculation in cotton futures within this State. The bill went to the Governor for approval this evening. This law will lose most of the cotton brokers' offices in Texas

The bill was introduced at the instigation of the cotton planters of the State, who say that the speculation in futures causes a general lowering of prices of the product and makes unwarranted fluctuations of the market. The bill also prohibits the dealing in futures of all kinds of products within the State. The penalty

### SMALL BOY KILLED IN AN ELEVATOR. Another Youngster Started the Car and

Five-year-old John Conners of 233 William street and two other boys went to play in the spied an open door leading to a treight elevator shaft in the Rhinelander building, at 2 Duane street. The elevator at the time was about a oot above the level of the sidewalk, and the

foot above the level of the sidewalk, and the three boys saton the edge of it and let their legs hang down. One of the boys pulled the elevator rope and jumped off the elevator as it began to ascend.

One of the other boys followed him, but young Connors was afraid at first to jump, and he remained on the floor of the elevator until it reached the unper beam of the entrance to the clevator shaft. He jumped then, but was too late. He was caught between the beam and the elevator and fell to the bottom of the shaft, fifteen fest below. He was found of the shaft, fifteen fest below. beam and the elevator and left to the bottom of the shaft, fifteen feet below. He was found there dead. The other two boys ran away and the police did not learn their names.

The police say that the elevator shaft door is open most of the time and that no gate or chain is used there to prevent people from walking into the shaft.

### DIVIDED OFER PAGRANT DOGS.

Police Board Finds a Question on Which Party Lines Can Safely Be Drawn. The Police Board has come out of a might outliet in which party lines divided it evenly. The conflict was over vagrant dogs. It had oc-Cruelty to Animals, whose duty it is to issue dog Heenses, that it might save office rent in Queens, where there are now more dogs than licenses, by establishing bureaus in the police stations. Mr. Haines usked the board to sane-

# Commissioners York and Sexton objected. They said that the police stations were for men, not for dogs. This being the Democratic yiew, Messrs Hess and Abeil, the two alleged men, not for aces, view. Messrs. Hess and Abeil, the two aneged riew. Messrs. Hess and Abeil, the two aneged Republicans, promptly took the other tack. If it is merely a Chief of Police who is at stake, they may forget party ties, but when it comes to dogs they know how to draw the line. The result was a tie vote, and virtual notice to Mr. Haines to go hire a hall for his dogs.

DISARMED AN ENTIRE TOWN. Texas Rangers in Control of the Mob Situation in Columbus, Tex. Austin, Tex., May 26.-The detachment of

State Rangers who were sent to Columbus, Tex., a few days ago to quell an Impending conflict between two political factions of that county have succeeded in disarming every man in Columbus, including the Sheriff of the friends of ex-Sheriff Heese, who was assassinated lost week, have gathered at Columbus from different parts of the State and threatened to exterminate the members of the opposing factions the moment the rangers are withdrawn from the place. Several hundred men are involved in the trouble.

### FRUIT TRUST GOES TO PIECES. A New Orleans Company and Two Mobile

NEW ORI EANS, May 26 - The fruit trust her has broken up. The Bluefields Banana company and two Mobile companies withdrew from it and determined to light the combined fruit interests of the country. The seconding companies declare that the combine, under the preferee of purchasing their property, obtained the right to investigate their books, so as to be informed as to the character and extent of their business, but after securing the knowledge dropped their options.

# CABLE CAR KILLED HIM.

Retired Lawyer Dies from Injuries He Received in Broadway.

Frederick Westbrook, 91 years old, a retired awyer living at 108 East Fifty-sixth street. died in Hudson Street Hespital last night from man accosted the lad in the street and gave injuries he received by being knocked down him candy. The how ate the caudy, and inter by a Broadway cable car at Warren street on Monday. He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution. His married daughter lives in Paris. The police are looking for the gripman who was on the car that struck Mr. Westbrook.

#### Independent Voting in Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., May 26. There were local elections all over the State yesterday. A small vote was polied, and the only striking feature was the looseness of party lines and the large number of independents elected.

North of the Harlem River. Send a stamp to every by Damels. Now York contral, for information regarding homes to centure for sale at all kinds of prices—it the county, just north of the flarlem. Add.

# POOLROOMS CLOSED TIGHT

AND TO-DAY THE BROOKLYN HANDI-

### CAP IS TO BE RUN. foreheads Among the Gamblers Say This Is a Tammany Dodge to Drive Betters to

the Racetrack and Make Business Good

for Certain Friends of the Wigwam. After several weeks of anxious uncertainty, false rumors, and false alarms, the tip to close up was sent round to all the posicooms carly yesterday morning, and consequently for the first time in months New York's racetrack gambling dens were closed tight resterday. I ptown and downtown, big and little, all were that, and, although it was an off day for the ocal tracks, even the opportunity to bet on the out-of-town races was denied the talent, as the room keepers apparently did not feel inclined o take chances by disregarding the mysterious

There was much surprise expressed at the dowing of some of the larger rooms, especially those that are said to be run or tacked by polticiaus or others enjoying the favor of Tammany Half. But there was no exception made and for the first time since the beginning of the present agitation against wide-spen methods the poolrooms were forced to turn away custom. And this is not the end, for it was said vesterday that the same conditions would prevail to-day and that folks who wanted to bet, on the big handleap at Gravesend would have to go to the racetrack or hunt

up some curbstone bookmaker.
"This is a pretty slick game." said one of the room keepers yesterday. "The Dwyers and the Tammany leaders are very friendly, and

the Tammany leaders are very friendly, and this move of closing the poolrooms on Handican Day recalls that other famous occasion a few years ago when the order went out closing up every room in town as tight as a drum. Mr. Croker was racing in Americathen, and he was very close to the Dwyers. Poolrooms hurt the business of the racetracks, of course. The Dwyers owned the racetrack. You can draw your own inference, "What's tack of the present closing-up order I den't pretend to say. About it, too, you can draw your own inference, but to some of us follows it looks like a clear case of throwing business to Tammany's particular friends."

The employees of the rooms when told yesterday that they would not be needed westerday that they would not be needed were also informed that they need to come to work again until Monday. Although there was nothing doing in the rooms in this borough those in Brooklyn were doing a thriving business and everytning was wide open.

#### GOLD FROM PHILADELPHIA. More Than \$1,000,000 Shipped to This City Already This Week.

The local banks have received more than \$1,000,000 in gold coin by express from Philadelphia banks this week. The shipments represented the transfer here of part of the balances that the country banks had in the Quaker City banks. The out-of-town banks opened accounts with the Philadelphia banks when the local Clearing House rules charging when the local Clearing House rules charging for the collection of out-of-town checks went into effect, and their Philadelphia balances have been increasing greatly lately. The money is useful to them where, but cannot be made much use of in Philadelphia. It is, therefore, being transferred here, where the out-of-town banks can draw bills of exchange against it. The Philadelphia banks have no New York exchange or paper currency to ship, and so have shipped gold, and the New York banks have to pay for these gold shipments at the rate of 40 cents per \$1,000. The transaction shows that while the check rules have diverted some accounts from this city the money from these accounts will eventually reach here so long as this city remains the money centre of the country.

# CIVIL SERVICE ORDER.

1.000 Federal Appointments to Be Removed from the Classified List. WASHINGTON, May 26,-The forthcoming civil service order of the President was again discussed at the meeting of the Cabinet to-day and it was said after the meeting that the document was practically ready for the President's signature. This order, as at present drawn up, will exclude about 4,000 out of a drawn up, will exclude about 4,000 out of a total of 65,000 Federal appointments from the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission. In other words, the places of about 4,000 clerks and employees will be filled hereafter by executive appointment and candidates will not be subject to a competitive examination. The principal classes of Government officials and employees to be affected by the order are Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue, Deputy United States Marshals, private segretaries and confidential clerks and probably

# retaries and confidential cierks and probably the employees of the Government Printing Office. A large number of employees whose duties are not large and whose compensation is small, such as field employees of the Agri-cultural Department, will also be removed from the classified list. OVER-OFFICIOUS TRUANT OFFICER. Abuse of the Compulsory Education Law

in Poughkeepsie. POUGHEEPSIE, May 20.- Miss Ella Knox. 4 years old, daughter of one of the most prominent merchants in this city, remained away from school yesterday to assist the Christian Endeavor Society of her church to prepare for an entertainment. On her way to the church Miss Knox massed the High School building and was seen by her teacher and Truant Officer Doughty. The teacher, Miss Harriet Obsorne, toil the officer that the girl was absent from school, but as she had never been absent before it would not be necessary for him to act. On the street, however, Doughty met Miss Knox and toid her she was wanted in the school. The girl steeped inside and after telling Miss Osborne why she was absent, was promptly excused. She felt so budly about it that she became sick. Mr. Knox lodged a complaint against the truant officer and says he will not send his child to a public school as long as there is a law subject to such abuse as is the Compulsory Education law. School building and was seen by her teacher

### "ALWAYS READY FOR A FIGHT."

The Rev. Dr. Donald's Views on the Pros-

pects of Lasting Peace. Boston, May 20, -" The Movement for International Peace" was discussed by speakers at the dinner of the Massachusetts Reform Club to-night. The Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald was the principal speaker. He said:

"In spite of the fact that we agree that war wrong there is a deep-scated conviction that it is a necessity, and hopes for peace are not bright. Our fighting instincts still exist. We are always ready for a first-class fight, and there is no getting around it. The prospeets for pence are better to-day than ever before in the history of the world. Arbitration is being discussed throughout the world and the spirit of peace has been awakened among all nations. Twenty five years ago the present Peace Conference at The Hingto would have been impossible.

Robert Treat Paine and Gamiel Bradford also spoke on the peace movement.

### WAS THIS BOY POISONED?

Leon Grassberg Dies After Enting Candy Given to Him by a stranger. Leon Grassberg, the 10-year-old son of a Jewish rabbi of 541 Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn.

died yesterday. The parents of the boy tool the police that on Thursday afternoon a strange became iii. His parents thought he had an at-tack of cramps and did not send for a doctor. tack of cramps and did not send for a doctor.

Leon continued to get werse, and carly yesterday morning his father summoned in Adlerman of 200 Pitkins avenue. When the physicum arrived the boy was dead. The doctor
notified the police of the Brownsville station.

They were unable to find any one who had
seen a strange give the boy candy.

Carber's Thysician Newman mode an actopsy on the body last evening. He discovered
that the stomach and intestines were congested and it was possible, he said, that the
boy's death was due to planathe polyoning
Dr. Newman removed the stempth for chemical and vists.

Delightful Decoration Day Exemples by the Albany Day Line, See ads. - 4dv.